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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 29, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 5

## Says WILL ROGERS

NEW YORK CITY.—I used to write a good deal about what I read in the papers. But you know I been reading a lot of these other writers of Sundays, and they write mostly about themselves, and they seem to be doing mighty well too.

It seems that a way back in Caesar's or Herod's or somebody's early days, there was some old writer called Tony, and all he did was just write what he did. Well he didn't do much, (but write) for there wasn't much to do in those days. Oh yes, drink. Well he had some kind of peculiar ways of saying things and his spelling was bad. I can't personally stand anybody with bad spelling, I am of anybody that can't spell.

But this old fellow could make nothing sound good, the way he laid it on the line. He had two expressions, and if he just hadn't happened to use them, why none of our modern writers could have copied him, for that's all they can copy him in, they just use these two lines over again and again and think they are doing a Peely. The was "Lay late," and the other was "Woke betimes." Well I am going to do some of that "Lay laying" and "Woke betimes."

I started my trip east from California a couple of weeks ago. The night before I started I "Lay Late." No I didn't. It was two nights before I started that I lay late. The morning that I started I didn't lay late. In fact I didn't lay late at all. I had to catch an airplane that was leaving away over in Burbank, Cal. (There are Burbanks home, Jim Jeffries) and I was away at my little ranch at Santa Monica. It was leaving around five o'clock and you can't do much "Laying late" and make that kind of a getaway.

Burbank and Glendale look mighty sparkling like from the early dawn, then out over Los Angeles. It's spread out, well you have to look at it by lights to see how far it is spread out, then out over Los Angeles. Then nothing to see till we hit Phoenix, or near Phoenix where the irrigation lands start in. Those thousands of farms are beautiful from the air.

At Phoenix was met by a band of citizens that wanted me to stay over or come back to a big affair where they were going to have 17 rail road Presidents at the Frut Shippers Convention, and they were going to have a Golf Game, between the seventeen and seventeen Vice Presidents were to Caddy for them. That would be nothing new. They have been carrying the Bag for em all the time. Then on down over Tombstone, Ariz., and the next gas stop was Tucson. Another delegation had some kind of a "Rocket" they wanted me to stop over and enter into. No it was Douglas where this bunch was. It was on the Mexican line. I wouldn't have minded stopping there. Then on to El Paso, had lunch, changed planes, got there about 1:30 P. M. about three days ride on the train, then started across Texas.

Now you have started something. Oh Yes I am leaving out some of these "Woke Betimes." At each stop I "Woke Betimes" for I slept all the rest of the way. Well I "Lay late" at Big Springs and like to not "Woke Betimes" to see another delegation, that wanted to draw my attention to a 15 story brick hotel that I would pass over as we passed over the town on leaving. Associated Press man there, and he got everything wrong but the name of the town and misspelled it.

Then to Abilene, (Sweet Abilene, My Abilene, in all my dreams). I haven't sung that old song since 1920. There I "woke betimes" and Amon G. Carter had a special place to meet me to take me to St. Worth. For he didn't want me to have to see Dallas. Had a nice night there, woke betimes, met a lot of nice folks that was going to handle my little Charley tour through the State, then went up to Tulsa, where met equally nice bunch for Oklahoma. Then drove my Auto 45 miles to Chelesa, and spent the night at my only Sister's home, saw a new Niece baby, nice Baby too, had fine visit, lots of my family.

Late, No not there, awoke sometimes, then caught the plane for St. Louis, was going to Chicago, but just as both planes was pulling out grabbed the one for Columbus, Ohio; and New York. Comedians never know what they are doing. Wouldn't take the money for my fare on the plane so everybody had to wait till they went and got the ticket fixed up. They will trust the Pilots with your life but not with \$100, which was the fare to Columbus. Got to Indianapolis, was met by some Newspaper friends and Co-workers of the Indianapolis News. Talked about Jim Haggerty, the late Humorist, "Abe Martin." They told me my junk had took his old place on the back page, (which it had occupied for 25 years). Imagine me trying to replace him. That would be like Claus now replacing Mrs. Chapman Catt. So long, I am going to lay late.

(© 1931, McNaught Syndicates, Inc.)

## Mid-Winter Carnival, Feb. 6-7-8

BIG PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS AWAIT REVELERS

OPENS FRIDAY WITH CARNIVAL BALL AT SCHOOL GYM. MONT-STER PARADE SAT. CON-TESTS SUNDAY.

Northern lights will point their darts toward Grayling next week when the third annual mid-winter carnival will be celebrated. Snappy cold weather, plenty of snow and ice and the beautiful winter fest setting of Lake Margrethe makes this an ideal and one that is being looked forward to each year with still more eager anticipation.

Bigger and better than ever, say those in charge of the carnival and a lot of enterprises come to the Av-

enue and as often as you desire. Lumberjack Basket Ball Game One not familiar with the Grayling lumberjacks basket ball team might believe that it was an organization with hob-nail boots, Mackinaw suits, etc. But instead they are one of the fastest basket ball teams in the state. They will meet the Gaylord Indians on the court floor at the school gymnasium Saturday night, the starting whistle to blow at 9:00 p. m. Here will be a good chance to rest up from the winter sports excitement and at the same time witness the first basket ball teams fight it out. Admission 25 and 50c.

Airplanes to Be Here

Those who attended the carnival last year will recall the thrills they got from the Bay City Air squadron. These aviators took an active part in the program and will do so again this year. They will lead the parade from the air and put on the thrills at Lake Margrethe.

Thrilling Races

Sunday there will be a program of competitive sports, consisting of toboggan races, skii and snowshoe races, skating, etc. Not the least thrilling of these will be the skii races down the icy toboggan slides by some of our daring Finns. Here is a doot of daring and is sure to give plenty of thrills. Another stunt by these Finnish friends will be "skipping over the ice of Lake Margrethe in tow of airplanes. That certainly isn't going to be any tame affair and sounds more dangerous than riding the toboggan slides. Speeding over ice on skis behind an airplane is certain to be fast work and the least mishap would mean a spill, and who knows but that the aviator might give them an aerial flight as well. Don't miss seeing these stunts.

Program

Friday night, Feb. 6th, carnival

last and choosing of the queen at school gym, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 7th, Carnival parade at 1:30 p. m. Crowning of Queen of Winter Sports, 9:30 p. m. at Lake Margrethe. Sliding, Skating, skating and snowshoeing. Lumberjack dinner beginning at 11:00 a. m. and continuing to Sunday night.

Sunday, Feb. 8. Morning, sleep in church or at home. 2:30 p. m. Winter sport contests.

The Winter Sports committee includes Roy Milnes, Marius L. Insley, LaVere Cushman and Frank X. Tetu.



CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT

They are: upper—Helen Lietz, Queen of the Carnival; Seated, left to right—Margaret Warren, Anna Johnson, Mary Mahncke and Edith Bidwin, Queen of Grayling at Bay City Water Carnival, maids of honor, and Loraine Budde and Ellen Gobro.

Everything points to another successful event.

Chorus Queen at Carnival Ball

The event will begin with a carnival ball at the school gymnasium Friday evening at which time the Carnival Queen will be selected. Ballots are now being circulated which will be deposited in a ballot box at the Post office and the five young Misses receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates for final choice at the Carnival ball Friday night. Be there to take part in the ceremonies and to enjoy a social dancing party. Appropriate decorations are being planned for the ballroom.

Monster Parade Saturday

At 1:30 p. m. Saturday there will be a carnival parade of the queen and her court, floats, sleighs, and other

toboggan office for entry blank and then get busy so as to be ready is time. Toboggan Slide is Ideal

A double toboggan slide, ice and

ready will await the merrymakers. Every case has been taken to make

the slide safe and sane and the management says there is no danger of accident provided the participants adhere to the rules and avoid stunt sliding.

There will be plenty of opportunity for those who enjoy snowshoeing, skating and skating. Everything

will be "set" ready for the carnival,

and unless the attendance is far in excess of expectations, there will be plenty of toboggans. Those not owning toboggans may rent them at a nominal cost.

Lumberjack Feed

Last year the "Lumberjack" feed

made quite a hit but it was served

to the merrymakers. Every case has been taken to make the slide safe and sane and the management says there is no danger of accident provided the participants adhere to the rules and avoid stunt sliding.

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and unless the attendance is far in excess of expectations, there will be plenty of toboggans. Those not owning toboggans may rent them at a nominal cost.

With three basketball games

scheduled for Friday night Grayling fans are bound to get their money's worth.

The High School will play the St. Mary's team of Gaylord and also the Roscommon High School the same evening. As a preliminary to the big games the reserve teams of Grayling and Roscommon will play.

The Grayling band will be on hand as usual and no doubt there will be a loyal lot of rooters from Roscommon and many from Gaylord.

Prices of admission are 25 and 35c.

The people feel that politics should be cleaned up, but it can never be done with soft soap.

### BOYS SPEND NIGHT IN WOODS

Carl Englund and Bradford Billings of Bay City had been guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Ajgot Johnson.

Fishing seemed to be their main sport, so on Wednesday they decided to go to Sand Hill Lake. The weather was bitter cold, in fact one of the coldest days we have had this winter.

The boys did not show up in the evening and the Johnson family became worried. Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Henry Bradley, started out at nine o'clock to hunt for them, thinking perhaps the boys had lost their way. They followed the trail the boys had taken for several miles but turned back, as it seemed it was a long way around to the lake and would take them until morning to reach it.

Again the next morning Mr. Johnson in company with Nick Nelson started out about seven o'clock, following the exact trail the boys had

taken, and wading in deep snow up to their waists, until they finally located the camp where the boys had been, but they had gone, and when they arrived home at one o'clock the boys had been there for several hours.

They explained they were not familiar with the trail to Grayling so spent the night in the woods.

Both of the boys are boy scouts and knew what to do in case they had to spend a night in the woods in zero weather.

Carl Englund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englund of Bay City, formerly of Grayling, and Bradford Billings is his cousin.

## From the Tree to the Finished Lumber

INVOLVES the work of many hands . . .

After the tree has been felled it is hauled to the mill where it is cut into lumber. Then it is sorted and graded and finally reaches the retailer ready for the consumer.

To carry in stock just the right kinds that the people of this community want has been our constant aim. You can get it here—a single board or a carload.

Grayling Box Co. Phone 62

## JOHANNESBURG PROUD OF SCHOOL

Johannesburg is one the proudest towns in Michigan now and well it may be for it has dedicated the first agricultural school built in Northern Michigan, which is modern in every respect. This new building was dedicated Tuesday, and throughout the day visitors inspected the building and classes, which carried on their regular work, and in the evening the formal dedication services were held in the assembly room, which was packed to capacity.

This new school, which is a brick building two stories high, given to the township by the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. when it ceased operation two years ago, was remodeled into a modern school throughout, from a domestic science department with an adequate kitchen, to the advanced work for high schools.

The building consists of six recreation rooms, a large assembly which will seat over a hundred people, a recreation room, running water throughout, beautifully lighted with electricity from modern light globes hanging from the ceiling, a clock in each room, and an electric clock in the assembly which rings the bells for the different classes automatically.

The equipment from the old building was used wherever possible, being newly varnished and repaired until it looks like new; and so arranged to get the maximum light, seating capacity and convenience for students and teachers. — Gaylord Herald Times.

## THE SPACE FILLER

A. E. Martin

### WHAT'S A CROWNING WITH OUT A DIadem

"Tell all de angels to come down, An' doan' fo'git mah golden crown."

So runs the old negro melody and it is dropped in here as a gentle reminder to the Winter Sports committee to make doubly sure that the article in question is available at the proper moment in the ceremony of "Crowning the Queen"—for who has forgotten the serio-comic anti-climax caused by the lack of this emblem of royalty at the coronation at Lake Margrethe last season.

### SNOWMAN CONTEST

The Space Filler is offering TEN DOLLARS in cash prizes to the youngsters who can make the best snowman or snow figures.

First prize, \$4.00; second, \$3.00; third, \$2.00; and fourth and fifth prizes, 50c each.

All those wishing to try for these prizes must call at the Avalanche office after Friday, Jan. 30, and not later than Wednesday, Feb. 4, for a numbered entry blank and have their names and ages placed thereon. These blanks must be preserved and presented with their snowman on Saturday morning, Feb. 7, not later than 10:00 o'clock.

A nearby place will be designated where to place the snowmen for exhibition.

The exhibits will be numbered same as numbers on entry blanks, and three competent judges will select the winners, designating them by the numbers on the exhibits—not knowing to whom each snowman belongs.

The snowmen or snow figures may be of either snow or ice, and should be built on a platform or base of boards and should be well frozen together so it will not fall to pieces when moved or placed upon a truck or sleigh—as the winning figures will probably be taken in the parade. If it is freezing weather it might be well to spray the whole figure with water the night before, thus cementing it all together with a coat of ice.

For any further information regarding the contest see A. E. Martin at the Avalanche office.

Here is an opportunity, for at least five youngsters to win cash prizes as well as exercise their mechanical and artistic skill in doing their bit to make the Mid-Winter Carnival entertaining.

### HOW THEY GROW

A Detroit paper under date of January 5, published the story of several hundred men and boys making a "drive" on Grosses Isle to corral rabbits which have become very numerous on the island to the despair of gardeners. The rabbits corralled were to be shipped to another part of the state, but ONLY 24 WERE CAPTURED.

After perusing the above item through magnifying glasses, the scribe of the News Palladium at Benton Harbor wrote the story thusly:

"The biggest rabbit hunt ever recorded outside of Australia occurred recently on Grosses Isle, in the Detroit River. It was led by the chief of police and participated in by several hundred men and boys. THOUSANDS OF RABBITS WERE BAGGED, but a shot was heard... This is far better than wholesale butchery. The idea may be worth adopting elsewhere."

## Basket Ball

### 3 GAMES



## LUMBERJACKS DEFEAT ALPENA

The Alpena Indians, crack basketball aggregation of the north, fell before the rushes of the local Lumberjacks last Saturday night at the High School gym 34-23, in a thriller that proved Lumberjack supremacy all the way.

It was difficult at first to determine which combination would check the invaders, but the problem was solved when Coach Cushman substituted H. LaGrow for Hendrickson and Robertson for Neal.

Vanini, Alpena's dangerous ex-high school and all-state star failed to turn in anything spectacular due to the stellar defense of the locals.

The lineups:

Lumberjacks—34. Alpena—23.

Hendrickson Neal Harrison Erndy Vanini McGirr

Referee: Milnes.

## Friday Nite JAN. 30th

## Roscommon 1st & 2d Teams

**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at  
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Three Months .50  
Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

JOHN J. NIEDERER RECALLS A  
BIT OF ROAD HISTORY

Friend Schumann:  
Kindly permit me to recall to you a bit of history of Crawford County's political and civic activities.

As you perhaps remember a number of years ago, the exact date will find on record at the Court house, the County Road Commissioners submitted to the Board of Supervisors, the proposition of the construction of a State trunk line road east and west across the state from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan connecting the county seats of Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska and Grand Traverse counties.

The Board of Supervisors then decided to take the matter up and under the leadership of their Chairman, M. A. Bates, arrangements were made to meet in joint session with the Board of Supervisors in each of the several counties. At all of these meetings the proposition was well received in each county with assurance of most willing cooperation.

A committee was then formed consisting of two supervisors and one County Road Commissioner from each county to present a petition to Frank F. Rogers, the then State Highway Commissioner. Mr. Rogers was very favorably impressed with the request and the action taken in connection therewith, and agreed to bring the petition before the Advisory Board and to act as conditions and State finances would deem it most advisable.

Much credit is due to Mr. Bates, who took a very active part and acted as spokesman for the County at all the meetings.

Results so far can be recorded thus:

The highway from Traverse City to Kalkaska is now a Federal owned road, in good condition. On the east from Harrisville west, M-72 has been extended as far as Mio and from there to Lutzen, and on Monday of last week, Jan. 13th, at their meeting the Highway Committee of the State Administrative Board authorized the following project, to-wit: 18 miles of gravel on M-72 from Grayling to a point east of Kalkaska.

Thanks to Mr. Rogers and his successors and to the new Administrative Board, congratulations to Grayling and Crawford County. Now there remains only a short gap to be closed up; that is the road from Grayling to Lutzen—about our County Road No. 5 and the whole of this State trunk line road will be completed as originally intended. Stick to it boys and eventually you will succeed.

Your friend,  
John J. Niederer.

TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO AS-  
SOCIATION ANNUAL MEET-  
ING

The Annual Meeting of the Top O' Michigan Potato Association was held at Gaylord last week.

Seventy-five farmers, county agents and business men were present to hear the report of last year's activities and discuss plans for the Ninth Annual Show to be held at Gaylord, October 28, 29 and 30 next fall.

The admission of alfalfa seed and small grain to the Show was proposed and final action referred to the executive committee.

Practically all of the old directors

were re-elected and represent one farmer and the County Agricultural Agent from each county in the Top O' Michigan territory.

The directors for the next year are as follows: Alcona County, A. S. Clemens and Casper Blumer; Alpena County, R. J. Gehrike and C. H. Blivin; Antrim County, C. W. Wing and Kenneth Osterhout; Cheboygan County, J. Fred Brady and Paul Barrett; Charlevoix County, Douglas Tibbets and B. C. Melencamp; Crawford County, O. B. Scott; Emmet County, Dale Nichols and A. R. Schubert; Kalkaska County, Floyd Jenkins and B. E. Mugrave; Montmorency County, E. O. Briley and H. D. Lakin; Oscoda County, Frank Henry; Otsego County, John Guggisberg and L. L. Dratke; Presque Isle County, L. D. Traufel and J. C. Brown.

In addition the following directors were re-elected: T. F. Marston, Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau; J. J. Bird, Michigan State College; G. B. Price, Michigan Central Railroad, and A. C. Carlton, State Department of Agriculture, ex-officers.

All of the officers were re-elected and include: President, R. J. Gehrike, Oscoda; Vice-President, Dale Nichols, Pellston; Business Manager, C. H. Blivin, Alpena; Secretary, B. C. Melencamp, Boyne City; Treasurer, F. W. Dilworth, Boyne City.

## NIAGARA BREAK PUZZLES GEOLOGISTS

Explaining the cause of the fall of a large section of the rim of the American side of Niagara Falls may puzzle geologists, since in the past, the recession of the American Falls has been slow and regular, states Professor William H. Hobbs, head of the Department of Geology in the University of Michigan.

This break, characterized as the

largest in the history of the Falls,

and said to cover an area of 200 by

100 feet, seems to be the result of

unpredicted washing out of the softer

under layers of rock, for it cannot

be accounted for by the usual erosive

effect of stones churned up in the water," Professor Hobbs said. "It is

surprising to the geologist, since

falls of rock have been much more

common on the Canadian side, the

average recession of the American

entailing in the past only about

one inch a year, due to the small

amount of water flowing over the falls."

In a separate report the plan for revision giving congress the power to regulate or prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor was set forth in detail by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, and it was signed by Commissioners Anderson, Kenyon, Louisch, Pound, McCormick and Mackintosh.

Statements of the individual com-

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port showed that of the eleven mem-

bers, six consider it hopeless to ex-

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prohibit. Two of these six—former

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker

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of Tulane university, La.—advocate

repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The other four of these six—Mr. An-

derson, Ada L. Constock, president of

Gadcliff college; Frank J. Lousch of

Chicago, and Dean Roscoe Pound of

Harvard law school—favor immediate

revision of the Eighteenth amendment to confer the power of regulation on

congress.

Five of the members—Chairman

George W. Wickerham, United States

Judges William S. Kenyon, Paul I.

McCormick and William L. Grubb, and

former Chief Justice K. M. Mackintosh of the Washington Supreme

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In transmitting the report to con-

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prove successful."

Senators John J. Blaine of Wiscon-

sin was quick to introduce a modifi-

cation amendment on the general prin-

ciple offered by Commissioner

Anderson but containing congressional

power to regulate liquor traffic.

Like the Anderson scheme, it would

permit each state to decide whether

it desired prohibition or a government-

controlled liquor system.

Surty bonds for all purposes, Ap-

ply to O. P. Schumann, Avalanche

Office.

BUY NOW

## STEADY Buying and Paying Steadies Business

A normal circulation of money by those with steady incomes will steady business and cut unemployment. Commodity prices are at very low levels—the cost of living is less. Normal buying now for normal needs, as well as the prompt payment of accounts, should be the program of all who are able.

Make a Job for Every Man

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Remarkable Report on the Prohibition Problem Made by the Wickersham Commission—J. A. Farrell Says Prosperity Is Coming Back.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

  
George W. Wickerham  
N EITHER day nor night can derive my whole-hearted satisfaction from the report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, which was handed to President Hoover and by him transmitted to Congress. Nor is it conceivable that the commission itself can have any great pride in the bulky document.

O BSTRUCTIONIST tactics in the Senate delayed the Interior department bill, to which had been appended the \$25,000 appropriation for the Red Cross for food, but the measure was passed. The Senate also had further relief plans. The agriculture committee approved a measure to donate 20,000,000 bushels of farm wheat to feed the hungry, the cost of the grain to be credited to the board's revolving fund; and the appropriation committee added to a pending deficiency bill \$20,000,000 for immediate public improvements.

Atmosphere of the house engaged

in a filibuster against prohibition enforcement, appropriations attacking especially funds for employment of informers, for purchase of liquor evidence and for tapping the telephone wires of suspected law violators.

E LIHU ROOT appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee and eloquently defended the protocols for American adherence to the World court which would empower congress to deal with the liquor traffic as it sees fit. Modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer is opposed.

In a separate report the plan for

revision giving congress the power to regulate or prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor was set forth in detail by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, and it was signed by Commissioners Anderson, Kenyon, Louisch, Pound, McCormick and Mackintosh.

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ation at some future time if the con-

tinued effort at enforcement should not

prove successful."

## VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 5th day of January A. D. 1931, Grayling, Michigan.

Meeting called to order by President C. W. Olsen.

Trustees present: Thomas Cassidy, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, E. G. Shaw and A. J. Joseph.

Mинutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of Finance Committee.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse power	\$201.31
2 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse lights	3.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., house light	1.00
4 Michigan Public Service Co., fire siren	3.00
5 Michigan Public Service Co., traffic lights	11.10
6 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	168.00
7 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	119.00
8 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 1-2-31	10.00
9 Grayling Greenhouses, Inv. 1-2-31	8.00
10 Buses Garage, Inv. 12-11	18.50
Burke's Garage, Inv. 1-2-31	12.00
11 Cutler Hammer Company, Inv. 12-30	40.93
12 J. F. Smith Service Sta., Inv. 1-2-31	8.12
13 Western Union Telegraph Co., Inv. 12-3	.60
14 A. J. Nelson, fire report 12-27	20.00
A. J. Nelson, fire report 12-28	20.00
15 Len Isenauer, payroll ending 12-12	42.75
Len Isenauer, payroll ending 12-26	11.55
Len Isenauer, payroll ending 12-30	47.50
16 Grayling Machine Shop, Inv. 1-3-31	.80

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by Thomas Cassidy that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for same. Yeas: Cassidy, Giegling, Shaw and Joseph. Motion carried.

Moved by Emil Giegling and supported by A. J. Joseph that we transfer monies available in Grayling Waterworks account to the General Fund of the Village of Grayling. Yeas: Cassidy, Roberts, Giegling, Shaw and Joseph. Motion carried.

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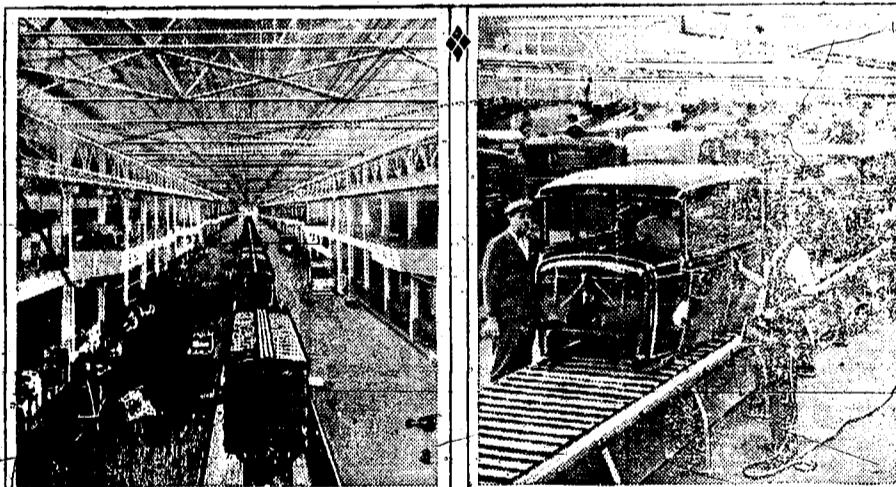
Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by Thomas Cassidy that Axel M. Peterson be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Frank Sales. Yeas: Cassidy, Roberts, Giegling, Shaw and Joseph. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Lorane Sparkes, Clerk. C. W. Olsen, President.

### Rat Killing a Major Job in San Francisco

San Francisco.—Rat killing has developed into an industry in San Francisco, according to James E. Smith, chief sanitary inspector for the federal government. There are more than 18,000 rat traps working daily here, Smith said. The kill last year, when activity in this peculiar line was not so pronounced, totaled 38,000 rats. Four federal employees, assisted by two city employees, comprise the rat-killing force.

### Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Train unload in the plant.

Bodies starting through the gash.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to complete the third view is of the conveyor system used to assemble the chassis to the chassis which each car passes through. As indicated in the picture, a chassis moves around and over the chassis as each take a wheel from the hoist and place it on the chassis.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while

### MISSOURIAN FINDS WOES IN WEALTH

### PAYS MILLION DEBTS AND TURNS FROM FINANCE.

Drives Truck 50 Years Without One Accident

Cincinnati, Ohio.—This city, which has an annual toll of motor accident deaths greater than its World War losses, has a truck driver who has completed fifty years without a single accident.

He started with one horse and he finished with a motor truck, and he paid off his driving for the same company, not only driving from store to warehouse, but all over the city, delivering merchandise to back doors.

His achievement was duly celebrated with a banquet, a watch presentation, and retirement on full pay. "I never did anything wonderful, only my plain duty," he said.

His name is George Beiber, and his record has been printed by Collier's Weekly, for use in a nation-wide campaign to encourage careful and intelligent driving.

Today the man lives in a comfortable home and owns a three-story building where his school is conducted.

The good heart of Mr. Sweeney naturally prayed his undoing.

He was at the height of his prosperity at the end of the World war, when influenza swept the nation and snuffed the backbone of his fortune. "I took care of the sick boys, although I was only paid to teach them," Sweeney explains. "Influenza became the country's problem, and I made those boys my own problem. I bought and rented hospitals—and paid the bills out of my pocket."

The real estate business suddenly seemed stricken by illness, too, for Mr. Sweeney met trouble in that field also. Finally he counted his debts at the million mark, and then he began paying his obligations. The last settlement was made just a few days ago when he disposed of Indian Village, a pretentious land development from which he at one time expected to realize another fortune.

### Inside Information

When cooking baked potatoes, score or prick the skin, to let the steam escape.

Deeboos—cookies can be made from any stiff cookie dough. Instead of rolling out the cookies and cutting them into fancy shapes, roll the dough into a cylindrical piecrust, cover it with a clean cloth, and store it in the ice box over night to become firm. With sharp knife slice the cookies off thin when ready to bake them.

Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and should always be utilized.

Hard-cook them in the double boiler, wash, and season for sandwich filling. Or use either hard-cooked or raw yolks as a foundation for salad dressing. Raw egg yolks can be mixed with chopped beef to broil in cakes or bake in a roll. Several good egg recipes for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for dessert does not require the whites.

As-istant City Attorney George Bakker said every sidewalk or automobile Lothario who is arrested will be prosecuted. The difficulty in prosecuting alleged offenders, he said, lies in the reluctance of their victims to testify in court.

### THE MARKET BASKET

By the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

#### FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings.

Potatoes, Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetables.

Milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Be sure you have plenty of vitamin "A" in your diet during the winter months if you hope to keep up resistance to infections of the respiratory and ear passages, ears and eyes, says the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

People living on a minimum food budget should especially heed this warning and buy foods that will give them the maximum nutrition for their money. In the winter the body is subject to sudden chills and changes in temperature; consequently lack of adequate food is more quickly reflected in general wellbeing during cold weather than in the summer.

Fresh whole milk, liver and kidney, green leafy vegetables, raw carrots, butter, and cod-liver oil contain generous amounts of this vitamin "A," which is sometimes called the "anti-infective" vitamin.

Laboratory tests on white rats, which show conclusively that whenever vitamin "A" is left out of the diet, the areas mentioned above are likely to become infected.

During the war Denmark exported its milk fat, and a great many Danish children developed eye infection. It was cleared up by feeding vitamin "A". In this respect the experiments on rats and humans were alike. It is probable that occurrences of other infections in humans are similar to those found in rats that are fed rations deficient in this vitamin.

Vitamin "A" is necessary the year round—the bureau says, and it is especially important for children, since it is also indispensable for normal growth. Food can satisfy the appetite and yet not be sufficient for health. This condition often exists when there is not enough money to provide a wide variety of foods in the diet.

Children suffer more lasting effects than do adults during such periods as drought and the present employment emergency. If they eat foods which lack vitamins, they do not get the necessary materials with which to grow and build. Poor teeth, rickets, stunted growth and lowered resistance are the usual results.

The bureau has prepared the "Family Food Guide" which accompanies this article. Those who follow it will be safeguarded against the diseases that come in the train of malnutrition. It is composed of a comparatively large allowance of milk and cereal with little meat, fish, cheese, and eggs. This is supplemented by vegetables, fruits, legumes, and a relatively small amount of fats and sugar. Oranges or fresh or canned tomatoes are included to insure against scurvy.

The food guide was developed at the request of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment of which Dr. Elman M. Gilliland is chairman. A family of ten can buy food for one week, for \$12.23, if they adopt this food guide to their three meals served each day, according to the bureau estimates. The figures are the average gathered in twelve cities from coast to coast. The prices for each city are as follows: Pittsburgh, \$10.01; Los Angeles, \$11.65; Detroit, \$11.69; Chicago, \$11.73; St. Louis, \$12.30; New Orleans, \$12.44; Kansas City, Mo., \$12.69; Atlanta, \$12.94; Washington, D. C., \$13.06; Charlotte, \$13.07; New York City, \$13.30.

A family of ten, including three adults and seven children, should buy every week:

Flour and cereal (1½ lbs. bread equals 1 lb. cereal) .30 to 40 lbs.

Whole fresh milk .45 to 50 qts.

or

Canned unsweetened milk .35 to 50 tall cans

Potatoes .30 to 40 lbs.

Dried beans, peas, peanut butter .2 to 5 lbs.

Canned tomato juice .6 lbs. 3 cans

Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) .30 to 30 lbs.

and inexpensive fruits .30 to 30 lbs.

Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc. .6 lbs.

Sugar and molasses .7 lbs.

Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (1 doz. eggs approximates 1 lb.) .10 to 14 lbs.

Eggs (for children) .8 eggs

Coffee .12 lbs.

Tea .34 lb.

#### MENU FOR ONE DAY

##### BREAKFAST

Cooked cereal . . . . Milk . . . .

Hot biscuit . . . . Molasses . . . .

##### Dinner

Hopping John with tomato sauce . . . . Scalloped potatoes . . . .

Raw cabbage and carrot salad (cooked carrots for youngest children) with crisp, green lettuce . . . . Milk for children . . . .

Coffee . . . . Butter or margarine . . . .

##### Supper

Cheese with spaghetti or macaroni . . . . Milk toast for children . . . .

Tea for infants . . . .

Bread . . . . Butter or margarine . . . .

##### Hopping John with Tomato Sauce

2 cups dried beans, ½ lb. salt pork 2 cups cooked rice, 2 medium-sized onions, 2 tablespooms salt (depending upon saltiness of pork), pepper.

Soak the beans overnight in 4 cups water, and in the morning add 4 more cups, and cook gently until tender. Cut the salt pork into small pieces, brown in a skillet. Add these cubes to the beans. Chop the onions fine, brown in the salt pork fat, mix with the beans, add salt and pepper. Combine the beans with the cooked rice, continue cooking for 10 minutes, and serve with tomato sauce.

##### Tomato Sauce

4 cups canned tomatoes, 4 slices onion, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 whole cloves, 2 whole cloves, flour, salt and pepper.

Slice the tomato, onion, sugar, and spices for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve, and measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid, blend 2 tablespooms flour with enough water to make into a smooth, thin sauce; add to the tomato juice with salt and pepper to season, and stir until thickened. Continue to cook over hot water for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve hot over the Hopping John.

Cabbage And Carrot Salad

Use equal parts of grated carrots and finely shredded cabbage. Mix the carrots and cabbage together with seasoning (salad dressing if desired) until well-blended. Serve on crisp, green lettuce.

Cheese With Spaghetti or Macaroni

4 cups macaroni or spaghetti broken into small pieces, 4 tablespooms flour, 8 tablespooms fat, 4 cups milk, 2 tablespooms salt, 1 lb. sharp-flavored cheese, shaved thin.

Cook the macaroni or spaghetti in 4 quarts of boiling salted water until tender, and drain. Make a sauce of the flour, fat, milk, and salt. Cook over hot water for 5 to 10 minutes. Take it from the stove, add the cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Pour the cheese sauce over the hot spaghetti and serve at once.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TEST SOUND EFFECTS IN NOISY ROOM

Within the chamber is finished with hard plaster walls, and being in cube shape, free from any projections; it encloses rather than prevents echo and reverberations of sound within it. To add to the apparent confusion of echoes there is suspended from the ceiling two-bladed fan of large area which revolves slowly and continually breaks up the reverberating.

The University of Michigan sound room is located three stories underground beneath the East Physics building. Standing on its own foundation, and with an air space at the sides and top, the room is in fact an independent small building buried within a larger one, and unaffected in any appreciable degree by

sound vibrations from outside sources.

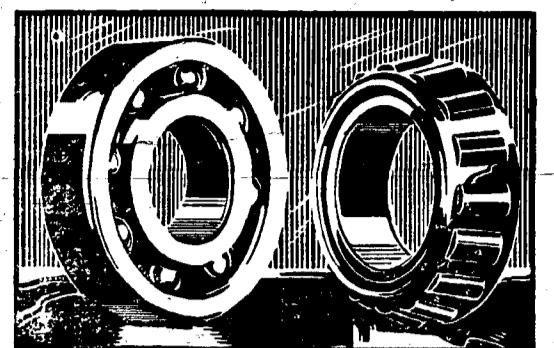
Shots Rabbit in Tree

Monticello, N. Y.—Kennebunk Somerville is pondering over the possibility of rabbits at tree climbers. While hunting with several friends near his home he saw what he believed to be a large squirrel in a tree. He took aim and fired. Down came the animal. It was a gray rabbit.

Community Still Used by Neighbors Seized in Raid

Cleveland, Ohio.—The city is the latest to banish neighbors, according to Police Sergeant William B. Berlin. Heading a raiding party, Sergeant Berlin and his second in command, 15 men in a police van, burst into the home of a neighbor, but had to give up the effort to neighbor for

## FORD SMOOTHNESS



The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings